# GRAND

What is Being Done by the Veterans

COMRADESHIP.

for the Good of the Order.

Chaplain-in-Chief Hagerty Recounts the Benefits Arising from Post-room Associa-

None but those who have entered the hall of a well-regulated Post know the great value of the organization, not only to the veterans themnelves, but also to the public. First, to the comrade himself. If he were not blessed with these associations, would it be any wonder if many | comrades, of the 365,000 old veterans, for lack of entertainment, would rush off into the errors of ungodly associations, as soldiers of old wars have been used to do?

In doing thus they would be a scourge to the country they helped to save. As it is now, the old veteran betakes himself to the Post, and there, in the most entertaining company, enjoying the bliss of living peacefully under and do nobly.

comrade after comrade comes to see him, cheers | the Order in the States of Louisiana and Mishim in his distress, sids him if in need, and bonds of friendship formed on battlefields are the "warrior" down to his peaceful rest.

Ransom Post, of St. Louis, Mo., has had more deep emotion: "Give the Post my thanks."

were welded in the fires of the hottest battles. Other bonds of fellowship are often simply those of a conventional character, formed bemon feeling that means much. The last funeral of Ransom Post was one of peculiar solem- fulness to it in the hour of need." nity and pathetic impulses. It was a beautiful Sabbath evening, an impressive church hon of the body dressed in blue, beneath the and ex-Senator William Pitt Kellogg.

The ritual was beautifully rendered amid among men are, yet they have a beneficial ef. | nates, Cyrus Ganner and Thomas Smith. fect on the living. A jovial comrade said as MASSACHUSETTS .we turned away: "Well, that was a burial good enough for a king. If I can have such a the resolve: "I will try to live better."

as well as upon the public. I have seen many old soldiers who had gone beyond the day of application for membership, who said : "Wish I had joined the Post. If I get well I will." But few if any fully comprehend the great good that every old veteran fully appreciated his great privilege, and that then every one would live worthy of the position after "mustering." May I now speak to the comrades and say: "Right dress, front, steady!" I hope they will T. H. Hagerty, St. Louis, Mo.

SHALL THE G.A.R. DIE? Views of an Ohio Comrade on the Future of

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade satisfaction that the G.A.R. can be made to that time appeared of little account. live forever. The means proposed to give the Order eternal life reminds me of the old catch question and its answer: "How many legs would a sheep have if you call his tail a leg?" leg does not make it a leg." So admitting the sons of comrades to the Post room and calling them comrades, could not make them comrades; and when the last comrade shall pass and Regulations

One year ago Keller Post, 128, of Bucyrus, O., adopted resolutions similar to those adopted by Stevens Post as quoted by the contrade, and the same were presented to the Department | be most thankfully received. Encampment in May, 1894, by Comrade Payne, OHIO, Past Commander-in-Chief of the S. of V., who

work and be in every way the worthy successor | ing the button.' of the G.A.R., and I believe that the members | The 29th annual Encampment of this Deto carry on the work under the honest name and 14. if the Order will only settle down quietly to to nid the boys. its work as a purely patriotic Order and not | The Ohio Legislature has for several years | Home or had an interest in its welfare. patriotic organization to carry on the work we | benefit. let us remember that calling a son of a comrade meeting to accommodate comrades who live in printer's trade. a comrade cannot make him a comrade. Com- the country. have been made since.

I hope the matter will be so fully discussed in know that the G.A.R. is still alive. We are greenhouses and industrial buildings. the Posts and Camps and in Department and having very interesting meetings; mustering The educational department has a Superintended and Interesting meetings; mustering tendent and Interesting meetings are supering tendent. upon some pian which will make the Sons of Veterans a great and a permanent success. M. M. MURPHY, Mt. Vernon, O.

# AT LOUISVILLE.

Preparations for the Grand Reunion in September.

The first circular letter containing much be issued and sent to Posts throughout the United States.

The Press Committee of the Citizens' Committee is preparing to distribute news regardmg the Encampment throughout the country. 1861 to 1865. I collisted in April, 1851, and There are 15 cottage Sunday-schools taught Mr. R. W. Brown is Chalrman. Post 12, of Akron, O., has applied for quarters for 250 comrades.

# DEPARTMENT NEWS.

CONNECTICUT, -

Nathaniel Lyon Post, 2, Hartford-Com., Frank L. Pidge; S. V. C., D. W. C. Graves; J. V. C., Charles H. Sweet; Chap., Horace E. Cooley; Q. M., H. W. Deming; Surg., E. M. VERMONT .-Hallaban; Adj't, A. O. Dole. LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI .-

The 12th annual Encampment of the Benartment of Louisiana and Mississippi was called to order in New Orleans last week by Department Commander Keeting. The early part of the sfter years of suffering with uterine troubles, session was devoted to the reading of reports. | displacements, lencerrhæs, etc., sent free to "On the 25th day of last April," said the ladies with full instructions how to use it. Ad-

Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic to govern and care for during my term of office, and I am proud to be able to return them all back to you with the gratifying announcement that four new Posts have been added to the roster, now making 32 in all. . .

"No act of my life has afforded me greater pleasure than the work I have been able to accomplish during the past few months toward having the organization of the Sons of Veterans established in the Department of Louisians and Mississippi. Thank God that the last obstacle in the way of race prejudice as connected with the old soldier organizations in this Department has been swept away forever. Five applications for Camp charters have been forwarded to the National Headquarters, Sons of Veterans, and we may look for the establishment of the Division of the Gulf at an early date. The success achieved in this matter will be hailed with joy and satisfaction by all the

"For this glorious victory we owe a debt of in-Chief of the Sons of Veterans, and his able | ings to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, the Grand Adjutant-General, H. V. Spellman, for their heroic and patriotic course in our behalf. They have at all times rendered to our cause their hearty co-operation, and, soldier-like, proven their loyalty to the great principles of justice he spends the evening with men whom he met | and equal rights. I trust you will ever cherish on the bloody field, but now, like himself, are their names with kind remembrance. To Gen. A. S. Badger, Past Department Commander, the flag for which he fought. He goes to his I desire to express my appreciation and thanks home a newly-inspirited man, resolved to live for his kindness in having made the journey to Cincinnati, O., when his conference with Sickness comes and prostrates the man of the National Officers of the Sons of Veterans fron nerve, and he is reported to his Post, and greatly hastened the organization of Camps of

sissippi. \* \* \*

"No true comrade of the Grand Army of the sow strengthened and rendered more helpful Republic would ever uphold a fraudulent penthan ever. When death comes and closes up | sion claim, or approve of having the name of the campaign, the living comrades gently lay anyone placed upon the rolls who was not justly entitled to receive the benefit. And I feel assured none would be more prompt and anxious sickness and death among its members since | to expose a fraud of that nature than the mem-Jan. 1, 1895, than it has in any period of its bers of our own organization; but, should a existence in the same time. Many very beauti- case of this kind occur, it should not be perful exhibitions of fraternal feeling have been mitted to militate against the just and equishown during these scenes of sickness and table claim of a destitute and deserving applideath. By wote the Chaplain was instructed to cant, or justify the Government in taking away carry flowers weekly to the sick comrades, and the pension certificate from a Union soldier give them in the name of the Post. As I who had previously proven himself to be handed the floral offering, I could see the entitled to the same. To have prophecied, trembling of the lip, the glistening of the tear during the years from 1861 to 1865, that such in the eye, and heard the sentence spoken in | would be the reward bestowed upon the loval defenders of the Nation, would certainly have The men who have such bonds of love and subjected one to great danger. How humiliaffection binding their hearts together must be ating to an old Union veteran, who gave the the stronger and better. No class of men can best years of his life in defense of his country, enjoy these courtesies more than old soldiers. when unable any longer to earn a support on No class on earth are bound by stronger bonds account of his crippled condition, occasioned than the veterans of the late war. Their bonds | by wounds and sickness contracted during the war, to be looked upon with suspicion in his old age, when compelled to petition and beg for a small pittance from a Nation be helped tween men of no other common tie. But vet- to save! It should be the sacred duty of the erans have all "been there," and have a com- Government to protect and care for our poor and suffering comrades who proved their faith-

Among those present at the Encampment were: Commander-in Chief J. G. Lawler, Adj'tservice was held by the pastor of the deceased Gen. C. C. Jones. Q. M.-Gen. J. W. Burst, Col. comrade, when all repaired to the silent hill- Roper, of the Commander-in-Chief's staff; Col. side where the open grave awaited the recep- J. W. Skully, U. S. A.; ex-Gov. H. C. Warmoth

The following officers were elected: Com., Charles W. Keeting; S. V. C., Thomas L. Mctongs of sweet voices. The last emblems of af- Vey; J. V. C., A. A. Anderson; Medical Difection were deposited, the grave was filled, rector, Dr. J. B. Vandergiff; Chap., Charles Wiland the silent beholders stood as if reluctant liams; Representatives to National Encampto leave the sacred spot. Hard as these scenes | ment, F. C. Antoine and Paul Bruce; Alter-

Stanton Post, 147, Amberst, the other evening held a grand Campfire in the fine new Post | a Department Encampment held in North Carone I will be satisfied." Where is the man | Headquarters provided by the officials of this | olina, instead of all the time in Virginia, as now. who will not turn away from such scenes with lovely college town. The large number of Both Post and Corps would appreciate a visit comrades who were at roll-call appeared in from National officers, G.A.R. and W.R.C. These thousands of G.A.R. funeral services light marching order with one day's rations, will have their effect on the living comrades, plate, knife, fork, spoon in haversack, and tin cup on outside. Those who brought their old canteens found them of little use, for the Quar- field. Pa., and at the close of an evening memotermaster provided a large kettle of coffee, rable for spicy speeches, good music, and an which made water at a discount. Most of the able address by the President, all present were old boys didn't forget the old dudeen and tobac given a pleasant surprise in the shape of a letaccomplished by the G.A.R. organization. Would | they enjoyed so much at the front. At times | ter from Mrs. Cleveland accepting membership it was, on account of the dense smoke, almost | in the Corps. impossible to distinguish a comrade across the | The President said they were proud to enof the old 27th Mass., had to leave the hall on | The letter follows: this account. He never minded the smoke of battle, but so much tobacco smoke was more than he could stand at his advanced age. Commander J. A. Rawson told the comrades to come prepared to make the Campfire a rouser, and they did. Some of the comrades appeared equipped, etc., as they used to be at the front and in the trenches just as they left the army, making John Hotchkiss, of Fox Lake, Wis., in your is- many present wish they had looked so far ahead spe of March 28, 1895, discusses the question, and brought home what now proves so valuable To Mrs. Emma IRWIN, Secretary, Woman's Relief "Shall the G.A.R. Die?" and proves to his own to themselves and children, which to many at

Zach Chandler Post, 35, South Haven, has received from Dr. Samuel F. Smith, author of the The answer to which is: "Calling his tail a National hymn, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," a fac-simile copy in his own handwriting, and the boys are proud of it. It has been photographed in full size, about 10x12 inches. The words are distinct, and copies will be sold at 50 away, then the G.A.R. will cease to exist no | cents each, the proceeds to go towards building matter what you may say about it, and no mat- a Memorial Hall. The Post has authorized her what changes you may make in the Rules | their Junior Vice Commander to solicit subscriptions for their hall fund, and he has started a chain of letters for that purpose. Michigan boys are widely known for their hospitality. It is a worthy object, and all money sent will

Commander E. E. Nutt, Sidney, in General is a member of both the Orders, and we sup- Orders, says: "There ought to to be a rush of all by a little son of Commander Strong, a fine posed that the conclusion arrived at by the ex-soldiers not members of our Order to join the drawing of Lincoln's Springfield home by Miss Department Encampment would be presented | Grand Army of the Republic for the pride of to the National Encampment at Pittsburg, to participating in its grand work, enjoying the by Lily Carter, were among the decorations of wit; That Sons of Veterans in good standing comradeship, and wearing the badge of loybe admitted as visitors to Posts in substantially alty. The most liberal provisions are made for the same manner as G.A.E. men are admitted | comrades who are unable to pay dues and to to S. of V. meetings, thus insuring a closer fra- reinstate any who have been dropped. Without regard to rank or term of service, every While the G.A.R. must die, just as every man who served honorably is eligible to memmember thereof must die, that is no reason why bership. Comrades, keep up the recruiting | O., the largest and most thoroughly equipped the Sons of Veterans should not carry on the spirit until every man in your midst is wear-

of the Sons of Veterans would be more proud partment will be held at Sandusky June 12, 13,

to which they are entitled than to try to work | The Commander, in last General Orders, re-Sons of Veterans should not go on indefinately formation of new Camps, and do all they can

waste its energies in revising its Ritual an- been enacting laws for the benefit of ex-soldiers mually. I hope to live to see the Sons of Vet- and their families. A County fund is raised the Pennsylvania Commission, as the Youngs erans a strong, well organized Order, which it by tax assessment and placed at the disposal of are essentially organizers, and will soon have certainly is not at present. Comrades, let us a relief committee appointed for the purposedevote our energies to assisting the Sens of to relieve the needy and to bury the dead. Veterans to become a strong Order, built upon | From reports received the Department Coma substantial foundation; in a word, let us help | mander is led to believe that many Counties the Order to grow and prosper, so that when | in this State have failed to make the necessary the time comes for the last Post of the G.A.R. provisions, and therefore calls attention of to die we may leave behind us a powerful, Posts to this important provision for their

rades were made from 1861 and 1865, and none | E. M. Siegfried, Adjutant, Post 343, Cam- self, set in a fine farm of 296 acres in a high It is evident that there is a wide difference your valuable paper from this place, so thought tion Building, 30 cottages, a chapel, a High of opinion among comrades on this subject, and to let the comrades of other parts of the country | School, a manual training school, hospital, we feel we can boast of a united interest, and fitting, writing, music, drawing, stenography we go down the path of life. We realize the military instructor and band instructor. fact that we are getting on the shady side of boys together, in the prime of life, giving the shoemaker, baker, carpenter, painter, tinner, best of our days in defense of our country and | plasterer, blacksmith, butcher and dairyman. flag. Comrades, are we ashamed of that record? general information with regard to the progress Do we regret having passed those trials, suffer- of 900 receiving instruction in industrial purings, and privations on the march, the bivouac, suits; most of them are yet too young. The and the battlefield, when it has resulted in one | gdvantage of this is shown in the tailoring esgrand united country? I am not but rather tablishment, where the Superintendent, aided feel proud of my having been permitted to take an humble part in that great struggle from | merly 25 sewing women were employed. served till June, 1864. Went into the army to by divinity students of the Theological Semi- eight years, and had it come to our notice be-

> RHODE ISLAND .-Rev. H. B. Cady, Department Chaplain, who will soon leave Newport for other fields, was tendered a reception by Lawton Post the other evening. Many prominent speakers were present. Chaplain Cady was the last speaker, and made a touching appeal to the comrades.

Parke; O. D., Philip O'Connell; O. G., P. J. | Department Commander Cannon has been to Louisville, and has secured good accommodations for comrades at the Phoenix Hotel.

FREE TO INVALID LADIES. A safe, simple home treatment that cured me Commander, "I received at your hands 28 dress Mrs. L. Hudnut, South Bend, Ind.

Gleanings from National Headquarters--- Notes from Departments.

WAY DOWN IN DIXIE.

Greetings from North Carolina-Mrs. Cleveland Now a Relief Corps Woman-Anecdote of Lincoln-Pennsylvania Ahead. Ohio's Pet Institution-To the Unknown Dead-Cheering Reports From Many

WAY DOWN SOUTH IN DIXIE. James C. Beecher Post, 22, Department of Virginia and North Carolina, and James C. gratitude to Gen. Wm. E. Bundy, Commander- | Beecher Corps, 1, New Berne, N. C., send greet-

Army and the Relief Corps, and say: "We are

in line with you," Post 22 was organized in 1886, and had its ups and downs until Comrade Isaac Powell, drummer-boy of Co. B. 37th S. C. T., who enlisted at Washington, N. C., Dec. 13, 1863, at the age of 16. was elected Commander. He was installed January, 1894, taking command of 33 comrades; the Post now numbers 76, and he proposes to bring up the membership to 100.

This shows what an earnest man can do to build up a Post, even though, like Commander Powell, be suffers from rheumatism and deafness and other infirmities of the service. He is Aid on the Department Commander's staff. and doing good work all around him,

This Post has a mixed membership, and gets along all right; a new G.A.R. hall is under Beecher Corps numbers between 80 and 90 members. It stands by the Post, and does

splendid work. All are uniformed, and the number is increasing. Post 22 and Corps 1 unite in saying to their comrades and co-workers everywhere: "Stand together and stand by the old flag and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. And do not think because we are 'away down South in Dixie,' we

The women add: "We are loyal to the country, loyal to the flag and loyal to the men that laid down their lives for our cause on the battlefields of Shiloh, Fort Fisher, Deep Bottom, and New Market Hights, or in the loathsome

are not with you.'

"We shall stand by the soldier in this part of the country. We shall place Old Glory above the breast of every one who lies sleeping within our reach, and when we are gone the children we are teaching will take our places and place a flag or a rose over every hallowed

Commander Powell has in training about 600 children, and the hall where they meet is decorated with the Stars and Stripes. In front is a flag-pole over 60 feet high, from which Old Glory flies all the time.

These patriotic brothers and sisters are not rich in this world's goods, and their Northern friends can do the children great good by sending them books, flag drills, patriotic songs, flags large and small; in fact, anything that will aid them in their school work.

Most of the children are soldiers' sons and daughters, some of them fatherless and some motherless. Address Isaac Powell, Post Commander, or Editha Goodley, Corps President, New Berne, N. C. Comrades of Post 22 are very anxious to have

### MRS. CLEVELAND'S LETTER.

At a joint meeting of Post and Corps, Clear-

spacious quarters. Even Chaplain Woodworth, roll the first lady in the land in their ranks,

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24, 1891. Mrs. EMMA IRWIN. MY DEAR MADAM: Mrs. Cleveland directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your recent letter and to ask you to extend to the Woman's Relief Corps

which you represent her cordial thanks for the compliment which has been paid to her. Very truly yours, Mrs. Frances Cleveland.

Corps, Clearfield, Pa. ANECDOTE OF LINCOLN.

At the celebration of Lincoln's birthday by Post, Corps, and S. of V., Oberlin, O., Gen. G. W. Shurtleff related an anecdote of Lincoln worthy of record.

The President visited the Army of the James, and while pacing up and down the deck of his boat as it lay at the landing, Col. Shurtleff, who was camped a few rods away with his colored regiment, called upon him and made an urgent plea in behalf of the colored soldiers. who were only receiving \$7 a month, claiming that they ought to be paid the same as the white soldiers.

Liucoln listened attentively, and replied with emphasis: "Colonel, it ought to be done, and in the name of God it shall be done." A little later it was done.

A crayon picture of the birthplace of Lincoln Mary L. Mains, and a portrait of Lincoln drawn the room.

# PENNSYLVANIA AHEAD.

Ohio's loss is Pennsylvania's gain. Gen. Charles L. Young, Superintendent of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphaus' Home, Xenia, children's training school in the world, has accepted the offer extended him by the Soldiers' Orphans' Home Commission of Pennsylvania to assume charge of a similar institution in that State to be opened June 1 at Scotland, Pa. General and Mrs. Young, the latter of whom under an alias. There is no reason why the quests comrades to visit Camps, encourage the has served the Ohio Home as Chief Matron, will leave Ohio followed by the regrets and best wishes of all who have visited the Ohio

No better choice could have been made by everything in and about the new Home in the best running order.

The 25th annual report of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home comes out in the best style, and is especially creditable as the

The Ohio Home is a little community in itbridge, writes: I have not seen anything in state of cultivation. There is an Administra-

we cannot boast of a large Post numerically, in domestic economy and cooking, cutting and we are trying to ease up the rough places as and type writing, telegraphy, physical culture, At the head of industrial departments are life. It seems like a long time since we were engineer, farmer, florist and gardener, printer,

> There are now 269 children out of an average by the children, makes all the clothing. For-

> nary, and two Christian Endeavor Societies. with an aggregate membership of about 325, holding Sunday services. At a great revival last Spring 400 children were converted, 350 of them uniting with Xenia churches, The Home has a fine band, under an in-

> structor. The boys are uniformed. The Balch Flag Salute is given daily in the schools. Onio has planned wisely and generously for the wards of the State, but to General and Mrs. Young is due highest credit for so successfully carrying out those plans, and for caring so conscientiously for the physical, moral and spiritual welfare of every child 'a the Home.

> TO THE UNKNOWN DEAD In consideration of the fact that so many members of the Relief Corps, outside of Maryland, have assisted the Department of Maryland, W.R.C., to collect funds to erect a recum-

bent statue to the memory of the unknown dead, at Baltimore, the inscription will be changed so as to give them due credit. The words "Department of Maryland" will be left out, and the inscription will read "To the Memory of the Unknown Dead. By the

Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the Grand | starts out with 41 charter members. Rockford, Army of the Republic." When National President Emma R. Wallace was in attendance upon the Department Convention at Baltimore, she, with National Secretary Jennie E. Bross, Harriet L. Reed, and has been at Springfield three times in the inothers, were shown the clay model of the statue terest of the Home, and is quite sanguine of success. Through her thoughtfulness the Deand expressed themselves much pleased with it. The cost will be over \$1,200, besides the cost partment of Illinois, on Feb. 12, placed upon the sarcophagus of Lincoln a beautiful bed of

of putting a cement walk around the mound. and a tablet upon it bearing the names of the Departments contributing to its erection. Outside Departments, up to last reports, had contributed about \$800 of the amount required.

The efficient work of our gifted Department President is appreciated throughout the State, Past Department President Ruth A. Graham thanks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE for bringing | as will be evidenced by her being renominated attention to the enterprise. The monument at the May Convention for the important office will be unvailed in September. Contributions | she has so carnestly and acceptably filled since | may be sent to Ruth A. Graham, Chairman the election of our loved Emma R. Wallace as Monument Committee, 725 Columbia avenue, | National President. Baltimore, Md. Corps at Vandalia and Taylorsville send in interesting accounts of celebrating Washing-THREE SCORE AND TEN.

offering of love."

ton's Birthday. Taylorsville Corps, 110, will

dedicate a monument in their beautiful ceme-

tery to the memory of the soldiers and sailors

of Christian County on Memorial Day, and

Dunham Corps, 4, Decatur, gave a farewell

Margaret Sutton and her husband, Comrade

New Jersey. There was a brilliant musical pro-

Sutton by Emma Miller, in the name of W.R.C.

No. 4, followed by speeches by several com-

rades and Past Department President Mary A.

band, wife, and children in our home welcome

THE FLAG THEY LOVE.

the flag, from which we extract as follows:

And faced the storm of shot and shell,

"That war is to-day a matter of history only

to a generation that has grown up since we

were mustered out-a generation, however,

whose life blood has tinged its stripes a deeper

of them cripples for life, and left more than

"Bright are the stars, which no storm can efface,

Firm are its colors which no power can erase.',

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Denver, Minneapolis, and Portland Conven-

to God and our country: One country, one

language, one flag," is given daily in the In-

diana Soldiers and Sailors' Home at Knights-

In response to Clara B. Rushton and others

we would say that "Mustered in the Endless

Beyond," by Comrade I. C. O. Redington, is

one of the newest and sweetest quartets, with

to anyone sending postage to the Acme Haver-

M. Jennie Miles, Waltham, Mass., was the

Past National President Annie Wittenmyer

has dedicated her thrilling reminiscences,

Co. in handsome book form, to the women of

Iowa and the patriotic women of America, who

defense of their country. Every Corps want-

ing inspiring reading should invest a dollar in

Reynolds Post and Corps, Cawker City, Kan.,

gave Department President Emma B. Alrich

an enthusiastic reception when she came home

as leader of the W.R.C. column of the Sun-

Good reports come from John A. Logan Post

and Corps, Ogden, Utah. Mrs. I. E. Bagley is

President of the Corps. The last Campfire was

attended by Department Commander Hiff, who

delivered a fine address, and there was plenty

"I am glad to welcome THE NATIONAL

TRIBUNE to my home," writes Department

Inspector Hattie A. Bray, of Massachusetts;

"for while the boys undoubtedly enjoy fight-

ing their battles over, we of the younger gene-

ration glean many a lesson of fidelity which

makes the dear old flag seem brighter to our

eyes and cause its defenders to be treated with

Ben Butterfield Corps, 200, Lancaster, O.

satin, handsomely embroidered, and bearing

and Little Sfoux, Iowa, are among the latest to

Will the Iowa Corps that forwarded resolu-

Corps fund send name and postoffice address to

Kate B. Sherwood, Canton, O., as the accom-

panying letter has been destroyed and these

established a day to be known as "W.R.C. Re-

ception Day to the Boys of '61 and '65." April

15 is the date settled upon, that being the day

on which Abraham Lincoln issued his first call

emplified before Department Convention.

At the Ninth District Convention, W.R.C.,

and Installing Officer, presiding, Prudence

The Federation of Minneapolis Corps have

have a historic quilt for sale, made of silk and

of good music and speaking.

the honor and respect due them."

are not on the resolutions?

for men to defend Old Glory."

the book. Further mention in book reviews.

sack, Syracuse, N. Y.

flower State.

report.

was delighted with the flag salute.

Lincoln Post, San Francisco, set a high value

and love of home and country.

the valor of those who

spondent, Decatur, Ill.

"Stood where volleys rattled

Miller to be present and make addresses.

Inez L. Weaver, Secretary of G. L. Matthias Corps, Burlington, Iowa, reports that Mrs. Cecilia White, Army Nurse, celebrated her 79 birthday by casting her first ballot, March 11, The same afternoon Matthias Corps visited

her in a body, taking with them not only good

cheer, but a bountiful repast. Among the

decorations was an old flag carried in the march to the sea. Mrs. White draws a pension and holds an honorary certificate from the W.R.C. saying that she was enrolled as an Army Nurse Sept. 18. 1863, commissioned by James Yeatman, serving 11 mouths. She is a remarkably intelligent and well-preserved woman, and a member of Mat-

thias Corps. CALIFORNIANS, ATTENTION!

Morgan Lewis, age about 76 years, died in Weld County Hospital, Greeley, Colo., Feb. 4, will gain an admirable Comrade and W.R.C. 1895. The deceased was a man of more than | worker in Mr. and Mrs. Sutton. common intelligence and culture. Little is known of his history, being a man of retiring nature. He is known, however, to have relatives somewhere in California, as he told me New Year's morning he wished to get a copy friends in California

That copy being edited entirely by the Ladies' Club, he was anxious for his friends to have it. He had also spoken of a son, a doctor in the Navy. Judging this family by my own, I infer that no officer in the Navy would be willing to allow his father to remain in a pauper's grave; therefore, I send this, hoping for information from the relatives.

Lu Semans Hadley, Greeley, Colo. NINTH OHIO DISTRICT. The Ninth Ohio District numbers 25 Corps, of which 16 were represented at the District Convention, held at Lancaster, having an ag-

gregate membership of 598. Expended for relief in money, \$618.55; general fund, \$402.07; total, \$1,029.62; other than money, \$339.23; turned over to Post, \$189.25. Visits made to the sick, 620.

The sessions were well attended, Lomira T. Snyder, Assistant Instituting and Installing Officer, making a good presiding officer. There was a two days' session, dinner and supper served each day. Ten dollars was contributed to the Sherman Monument fund. Ben Butterfield Corps were warmly thanked for their hospitality, and the Convention was has waved 'mid scenes of carnage; who have

voted the best ever held in the District.

CONNECTICUT AND THE FLAG. Corps 32, Mystic, Conn., gave a hospitable welcome to Department Convention. The whole town was decorated in honor of the En- | red. campment, and the Baptist Church, where Convention was held, was ablaze with the National

The pulpit was draped with flags and banked

with flowers, and an arch overhead bore the word "Welcome." On the beautifully-laid Department President Charlotte E. Wright presided over the Convention, with Department

Secretary Alice E. Meecham at her station. Past National Chaplain Harriet J. Bodge officiated in the absence of the Department Chap-After the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," President Fannie M. Parker, of Corps 42, extended a cordial welcome; response by

Florence Hayden, S. V.-P., now Department

President. The address of the President and reports of officers were received with marked interest. Number of Corps at last report, 46; present, 49; total membership March 6, 1894, 2,696; present membership, 2,804; a gain of 108 members. Amount of cash on hand March, 1895, \$623.68; total assets, \$815.18; number of members of G.A.R. assisted by the W.R.C. last year, 493; members of W.R.C. assisted last year, 365; expended for relief, \$1,597.14; estimated value of

relief afforded other than money, \$819.89. The presentation of a large crayon portrait of Adeila M. Wright, the daughter of the President, who died while filling the office of Department Secretary, was a touching incident of the closing afternoon of the first day. The presentation was made by Minnie A. Drury, of Mystic, on behalf of Williams Coros, 42. Convention was visited by Department Com-

mander John M. Brewer, of Norwich; Junior Vice Department Commander Addison McKee, Department Chaplain Druley, and Superintendent James M. Coe, of the Soldiers' Home at Noroton, who were announced and received with honors.

Their addresses were highly commendatory of the Relief Corps, State and National. In the evening the flag drill, song and salute were given by the pupils of Mrs. Bradford's school as a part of a fine W.R.C. Campfire. The enthusiasm was great.

Capt. James M. Coe, Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home, was among the speakers. He said there were nearly 300 disabled and indigent soldiers enjoying the comforts and comparative luxuries of this pleasant refuge at Noroton, or as its beneficiaries temporarily in hospital and insane asylum, and many of the comforts came from the efforts of the ladies of the Relief Corps of the State. Department Commander John M. Brewer.

Commander R. S. Watrous, of Williams Post, and Capt. Robert Bently, of Latham Camp, S. of V., were among the speakers. Each was presented by the President with a Convention

Past Department President Harriet J. Bodge presented Department President Wright with a purse of \$61 from the various Corps of Connecticut. The officers follow: Department Pres., Florence Hayden, of Meriden; S. V. P., I. H. Arnold, of New Haven; J. V. P., Addie Graybert, of Danbury; Sec., Clara Gallager, Meri- the autographs of Mesdames Hayes, Harrison, den; Treas., Jane Pultz, of Southington; Chap., Cleveland, Grant, Sherman, Logan and other Mary Jewitt, of Middletown; Instituting and Installing Officer, Emilie A. Goss, Norwich; have so successfully sustained since 1866, but Several Posts in this Department hold day wille; Sarah Spaulding, of Norwich; Helen M. Flowers." Corinth, N. Y.; Rushsylvania, O., She is a woman whom one has but to see to of Hartford; Fannie E. Loomis, of Pawcatuck. Aunt Louisa Bray, aged 86 years and six months, the eldest member of Williams Relief Corps, Mystic, Conn., attended the Convention held at that place and enjoyed the session very much. The oldest member of the Department of Connecticut is Sarah Shelley, of Guilford, 88 years of age, who was a special Aid upon the staff of President Wright.

The two-story frosted cake, representing Fort Williams, presented to Williams Corps by Mrs. John F. Bray, of Mystic, attracted much attention and praise. National President Emma R. Wallace sent greetings to Convention. One telegram and

17 letters in all were received and acknowledged through Committee on Greetings. Emilie Goss, Chairman.

PRATERNAL COURTESIES. DEAR TRIBUNE: THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE is above money value, and if my husband did | writes Mary A. Keeler, "that patriotism should not value it so highly as to be a life subscriber. be more thoroughly instilled into the hearts of I should take it myself. We have taken it for our children, especially in the schools."

fore would always have taken it. I must tell you of a banquet given by Gov. mittee on entertainments, under whose aus-Harvey Post and Corps to F. S. Lovell Post | pices a series of rousing Campfires are being by halves, and our visitors were given a royal | paths of patriotism.

where a general handshaking took place. period and of to-day. There was good music, a sumptuous supper and a rousing Campfire. Department Commander A. J. Watrous and Lewis, Corps 80, will read a paper on "Woman's Ass't Adj't-Gen. S. H. Talmage were the lead-

ing speakers. Racine is working for the next Department Encampment, with good prospects of success. Mrs. P. D. Thomas, Racine, Wis. mentary Drill.

Carrie Westenburg is the President of Corps DEPARTMENT OF ILLINOIS. 26, Hartford, Wis. The Post protest that they DEAR TRIBUNE: The Department of Illinois, W.R.C., is flourishing and increasing in

are not located at Stratford, where a typomembership very fast. Corps have been graphic error placed them. At the installation of officers of Post and organized at Trenton, La Place, Milford, and Marshall this quarter. Marshall W.R.C.

Post with a supper and \$10. Department President Florence L. Hayden, No. 1, is the largest in the State, and is the Meriden, Conn., announces Ella F. Lewis, Meribanner Corps in the amount of relief given to den, Press Correspondent. Let us hear from Department President Flo Jamison Miller

OLD-FASHIONED AID SOCIETY.

Mrs. M. M. Farnsworth, Hicksville, O., re- ALABAMA AND TENNESSEE. cently planned "The Oid-fashioned Aid Soferns and roses. This was the only tribute tumes of 1861-65, hoops and all, and a succesthere, and the city papers spoke of it as an sion of scenes represented them at work scraping lint, sewing, packing boxes, and so on,

Six original poems of her own composition were rendered: "Picking Lint," " Boys Coming Home," "Our Flag," "The Little Boys of and Camp 3, Key West, Fla., appearing upon cert of a Coming Battle."

Nurse and temperance speaker, was presented to the Post.

MASSACHUSETTS DECISIONS.

Among the important decisions of the Department Convention of Massachusetts were, to recommend to next National Convention the adoption of a salute to the flag as a part of have invited National President Emma R. Walthe exercises of Corps under Good of the Order: lace, and Department President Flo Jamison to pay the extra per capita tax required for the | Lieut., Lute Boutwell. This Camp has recently reception to Past Department J. V. Pres. Sutton, who will make their future home in gram, speech by President Harwood, responded the W.R.C. to by Mrs. Sutton; a presentation of roses to Mrs.

Department President Cook has appointed Past National Chaplain Mary E. Knowles, Somerville, Chairman of Committee on Patriotic Instruction, and Maggie E. B. Hutchins, Bradley, after which all repaired to the ban-Boston, Chairman of Department Relief Comquet hall. It was an evening of enjoyment to all, only saddened by farewells. New Jersey | mittee.

A WOMAN'S CHALLENGE.

Department President Emma B. Alrich, of Kansas, makes this unique challenge in the last We would like to tell you how eagerly husissue of the Cawker City Record, of which she THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE. We can truly comis joint editor. Who will meet it?

"This office is not given to boasting, but we mend its newsy, loyal columns to those who New Year's morning he wished to get a copy of the Rocky Mountain News to send to his G.A.R. and W.R.C., true loyalty to our flag, dent of the W.R.C. set up her own General Order which was issued recently. We challenge L. Reeger, Trenton; Judge-Advocate, J. R. other Departments or Administrations to name Dungon, Somerville. Effie R. Kennedy, Department Press Correa like case."

CALIFORNIA AND NEVADA. DEAR TRIBUNE: The 11th annual Convention, Department of California and Nevada,

upon the elegant silk flag presented them by Lincoln Corps, the inscription embroidered in | will be held in the Senate Chamber of the Capigold on the stripes. In accepting the flag the | tol, Sacramento, April 22. Two Corps were added to the roster last Commander paid a high tribute to women and quarter, and 45 placed on the honor-roll.

"That this is a united country is due as Twenty-three report no suspended members. Eight deaths reported. In the quarter Departmuch to the devotion of its loyal women as to ment gained 150 members. lief; Wallace Reynold Corps, \$118. Stanton

and Cornman tollow in the order named. Lincoln Corps held an enthusiastic March social and supper. Arrangements for a grand Christmas bazaar have begun, and the memwhich I believe is just as loyal and patriotic, as we were in those terrible days from '61 to spent over \$800 for relief the past year. But to them as yet this flag is only the Riverside Corps, 34, surprised the Post at full information.

power. They love it, but not with the fervent love that is given it by the men over whom it M. Davis and response by Commander Gaylor | Captain. Rouse were both appropriate and to the point. VERMONT. proudly carried it to victory, or sadly followed Refreshments and Campfire talks followed. it in defeat; who have lain in reeking prisons because they fought for its preservation, or latest enterprise of Corps 34. seen it used as the winding-sheet of a comrade Dill, of San Diego, President of the Southern | G., F. D. Jones; P. G., E. E. Bemis,

"To these men it stands as a guaranty for California Veteran Association, and Comrade | The 13th annual Encampment of the Vergood Government, for equal rights before the Campbell, favorite orator of the G.A.R., were law, for National unity, for the highest type of among the speakers. Over 300 guests sat down | 18, 19 and 20. civilization, the securing of which cost the to supper. Music and dancing followed. lives of 400,000 of our comrades, made 300,000 tables in the lunch-room were souvenir flag 1,000,000 mothers, widows, sisters and orphans San Francisco, following a regular meeting, at WEST VIRGINIA. Corps, Stockton, and James A. Garfield Corps, 28, under the auspices of Camp 83. to mourn for their loved ones who did not rewhich they were visitors. A fine lanch was served and excellent program carried out. John A. Dix Post and Corps, San Francisco,

> Anyone having duplicate reports of the ality was delightful. The Book Social of Gordon Granger Corps tions, W.R.C., will confer a favor upon Eleanor was unique. Those representing books were L. Gibson, member of Committee on Patriotic drawn up in line for the guessers to declare the Teaching, Rock Rapids, Iowa. The Denver titles. The four whom nobody guessed drew and Misneapolis reports were printed together. for prizes. Mrs. Randall won a rose pillow and

> to the flag, "We give our heads and our hearts | Vine and Olive" and "The Silent Friend," Eliza J. Shepard, Department Correspond-

We learn with pleasure that the Balch salute A. H. Clark a cake. They represented "The

THE BOYS OF MANY SCARS. Anna E. Askwith, Delegate-at-Large from Nebraska to National Convention at Pittsburg, (70th N. Y.) at Paterson, N. J., May 31. Write in her report to the late Nebraska Convention, refers touchingly to the Grand Army parade in

chorus, suitable for Memorial Day, we know be no more of them): anything about. Examination copy sent free "On Tuesday we witnessed the grand parade. wish you all could have seen the boys, for PENNSYLVANIA. boys they tried to feel that day, though many a poor cripple was seen in the ranks. We saw first teacher to place the Stars and Stripes in a and counted 30 men with right arms off, and | the names and addresses of all members of that schoolroom in Richmond, Va. This she did there were probably more we did not see. organization for use in the new roster. just after the war, with 60 boys, sons of ex- They were singing and bands were playing Confederate soldiers, in attendance. She at-'The Girl I Left Behind Me,' 'Marching tended the National Council of Women, and Through Georgia,' and all those tunes which

inspired the boys in the 60's. "Though how tired they were at nightfall The veterans can scarcely stand a march now. "Under the Guns," issued by E. B. Stillings & I do not wish to take up your time with a description of the parade, but it was inspiring and memorable. To the members of the G.A.R. Reunion columns during Reunion season the sent their husbands, brothers, and sons to the it is a holy reunion to be able to meet once a whereabouts of Secretaries having regimental rosyear with those with whom they marched dur- ters may be ascertained.] ing the war."

> The martial firm of Cumings & Cumings, of Pennsylvania, are marching on under the old | Of Freeman O. Webster, who is thought to have flag to the highest honors of American citizen- belonged to some Western regiment, probably ship. It is now Department Commander Cum- one from Minnesota; by E. N. Graves, Wellsings, G.A.R., and Past Department President ville, N. Y .- Of James Abe, William and Cumings, Recording Secretary of the Pennsyl- | Samuel Riley; by J. P. Roby, Ulysses, Neb. -vania Memorial Home.

patriotic firm of Cumings & Cumings, and may G.A.R. and W.R.C. Rheumatism is a disease of the blood and is cured

by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Take only Hood's.

unanimously elected President.

Massachusetts Daughters of Veterans. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: At the fifth annual Convention of the Massachusetts Department, Daughters of Veterans, held in Boston March 27 and 28, Mrs. Alice G. Knowlton was

The Convention by the hearty applause with which they greeted her showed they felt conwives of prominent military and civic officials. fident they had elected a woman of true, up-Arrangements for Memorial Day have begun | right, and sterling qualities, with a character best style, and is especially creditable as the work of the Home Weekly printing office, where Committee, Augusta B. Hammond, of Rock-children than ever will give "Memorial of the children than ever will gi respect and honor. With Alice G. Knowlton, of Dorchester, at the helm, Massachusetts will

command the respect of every true and loyal tions praying for the establishment of a third veteran. God speed her in her noble work. At the reception given in the evening by the Department officers, many remarks of approval and commendation were made concerning the quiet manner in which the National President. Mrs. Ellen M. Walker, was dressed,

Remember, the Daughters of Veterans was never organized for dress parade, but solely to help, aid, and assist their fathers, the noble veterans who responded to their country's call in 1861.

Saginaw, Mich., is to have the flag salute in We trust the sisters will think seriously upon her schools. Gordon Granger Corps has voted this matter, and, at their next reception make to purchase 100 flags for the main schools, and each and all feel at ease, and none will feel D. D. Donnelly Corps will place flags in their conspicuous through lack of means to array herself in evening costume. The sisters feel that fewer receptions and more earnest application. J. Rawlison, Rawlison, Ark.—Of James part of the city. The flag salute will be exfewer receptions and more earnest application "There is a growing feeling everywhere." to convention work will place us upon a higher plane with the G.A.R., as with but few exceptions they have been conspicuous by their absence. Put on your thinking-caps, sisters, and J. H. Burke, Burlingame, Kao., writes that E. P. Sheldon Post and Corps have a joint com- ent light.—A VETERAN'S DAUGHTER. you will see things instantaneously in a differ-

At the annual Convention of the Massachuand Corps, of Kenosba, Wis. We do nothing held. Object, to keep the young folks in the setts Department these officers were elected: Pres., Mrs. Alice G. Knowlton, Dorchester; reception; the Relief Corps headed by President Hannah Schelling, who is serving her Penusylvania Division, S. of V., and late J. V.-P., Miss Cora V. Pike, South Boston; second term, and the Post by Commander E. | Color-Bearer of the N. T. C. C. Guards, delivered | Chap., Miss E. Josephine Kimball, Newton; a fine oration at the eighth anniversary of Treas., Mrs. Hattie W. Gilson, Somerville; Ins., Our guests were met at the trains and escorted to the beautifully-decorated Castle Hall, glowing tribute to the loyal women of the war Miss Emma A. Sylvester, Newton; Mrs. Ellen G. Woodward, North Attleboro; Miss Lizzie McIntyre, Somerville; Sec., Miss Edith Wiley, Lancaster, O., Lomira T. Snyder, Instituting Dorchester; Mustering and Installing officer, Mrs. Cora L. Adamson, Somerville,

> Have you asked all your acquaintances to power in championing the cause of the veterans. | free

Corps, Ontario, Wis., Corps 63 presented the News from Various Divisions-Elec-. tion of Officers, etc.

THE DIVISIONS.

John A. Logan Camp, 4, was mustered March ciety" as a part of a Corps Entertainment at | 23, with 25 recruits, at Unity, Tenn., by Comthat place. The women dressed in the cos- mander W. E. Davidson, Post S4. John F. Alernathy was elected Captain,

Abe Lincoln Camp, 2, Cullman, Ala., having paid all arrearages, has been reinstated Camp 6, Chattaneoga, Tenn.; Camp 8, Johnson City, Tenu.; Camp 11, Sneedville, Tenu., "Our Wounded," and "The Evening Con- the books at Headquarters as being in arrears for over a year for per capita tax, have been A portrait of Mary A. Livermore, the Army recommended to the Commander-in-Chief for revocation of their charters. Transfers have been issued those entitled to same.

Commander Valentine Gilb, jr., has called a meeting of the Encampment at Knoxville May I and 2.

J. A. Dana; First Lieut., E. B. Hause; Second

Withington Camp, 67, Williamston-Capt.

National Relief Corps Home from the Depart- been reorganized, and starts well under comment Treasury; to send \$50 to Department mand of an efficient Captain, J. A. Dana . Commander Church Howe for Nebraska suffer- brother who takes an active interest in all maters; and to ask the Department Commander, ters pertaining to the Order. The Camp now G.A.R., to appoint a Department Relief Com- has a membership of 30, but expects before mittee to confer with a like committee from many weeks to recruit 20 more, thus giving it 50 brothers. NEW JERSEY.

The following is a revised roster of officers elected at the last annual Encampment: Com .. James E. Pierson, Hopewell; S. V. C., Chas. Y. Croasdale, Trenton; J. V. C., James B. Adams, Atlantic City. Council, Howard B. Green, Pennsgrove; W. H. Cawley, Somerville; C. Dobbins, Plainfield.

The following-named officers were installed on the Commander's staff: Surg., James Matthews, Trenton Junction; Chap., Herbert C. want to mention the fact the Department Presi- Mount Rose; Q. M., Geo. B. Hullt, Hopeweil; McVoy, Plainfield; Adj't, Fred. Sernberger, Ins., Fremont Tietze, Riverside; M. O., John

OHIO. Garfield Camp, 3, East Liverpool, celebrated its 11th anniversary with an entertainment. The banquet that followed the exercises was prepared by the boys. Many comrades were present and spoke.

PENNSYLVANIA. The preparations for the coming Encampment, under the auspices of Allen Camp, & Allentown, are already under way on an elabo-Lincoln Corps expended \$197.80 cash in re- rate scale, and all who attend are guaranteed a very pleasant entertainment, as far as the Camp and brothers are concerned. Various features for a successful and enjoyable Encampment are being arranged for, and every effort to have the best Encampment vet held is being made. Past bers are vying with each other in making Division Commander Walter E. Smith, 339 and as ready to spring to the Nation's defense, beautiful and saleable articles. Lincoln Corps North Second street, Allentown, Secretary of the Committee of Arrangements, will furnish

emblem of a mighty Nation, the symbol of its their last meeting and presented them a beau- Col. Milton Opp Camp, 94, Muncy, has been tiful silk altar flag. Presentation by Mrs. M. mustered with 20 members. J. W. Hartranft is

Camp 63, Jamaica-Capt., C. T. Torrey; A New England supper and apron sale is the Lieuts., C. E. Wilder, W. L. Phelps; Chap., C. E. Grout; First Serg't, R. Daggett; Q. M. S., Stanton Post and Corps have held their first | C. Allen; C. S., E. Wilder; S. of G., G. F. Wood; monthly social in their new quarters. Capt. P. M., A. E. Bemis; C. of G., H. F. Howard; C.

mont Division will be held at Vergennes June The military drama, "The Girl Spy," was Lyon Corps, 6, Oakland, entertained Rawlins | played at the S. of V. Hall, Huntington, March

The Encampment of the Division of West Virginia was held at Charleston April 3 and 4. The following officers were elected: Com., Wilamused themselves with games and chat. A bur H. Brand, Canton; S.V. C., F. G. Corawell, pass-around lunch was served and the inform- Charleston; J.V. C., B. O. Smith, Wilbur. Division Council, R. F. Adams, Huntington; G. C. Sylvis, Wheeling : J. C. Michaelson, Charleston: Representatives to National Encampment at Knoxville, J. P. Hall, Charleston (at-large); J. S. Roberts, Iuka; Alternates, C. F. P. Smith, Wick (at-large); W. F. Andrews, Lockhart.

REUNIONS.

NEW YORK. John N. Romine, Secretary and Treaserer, Newark, N. J.: Reunion 1st Excelsior Regiment

Secretary for particulars. G. L. Mullock, President, Waverly, N. Y .: the following (and how soon, alas, there will Reunion Battery F, 1st N. Y. L. A., at West End Hotel, Elmira, June 21.

> James R. Hummel, Secretary Regimental Association of the 54th Pa., Johnstown, Pa., wants

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who Can Aid Them? [Inquiries for the whereabouts of persons will be

published in this column once, free. Notices sent now cannot appear for some time, as we have on file several hundred inquiries. By watching our MISCELLANEOUS .- Of Col. H. B. Blood, Quartermaster of the Twenty-fifth Corps in 1864; by H. M. B., 23 Mott street, Ansonia, Cong.

Of Albro Eaton, aged 29, baker by trade, who No better work has been done for the Grand | left Springfield, Mo., for the East; by Mary A. Army and Relief Corps than by this energetic, Eaton, Redkey, Ind. NEW JERSEY .- Of George Peak, 12th N. J., they keep right on and up until they shall | who was detached as sharpshooter before Pewear the highest honors in the gift of the tersburg; by M. O. Connell, New Britain, Conn .- Of Carl Heinze, who served as Lioutenant in Capt. Schermer's New Jersey battery ;

by Mrs. E. H. Heinze, Woodbury, Conn .- Of

Joel Strait, Co. B. 2d N. J. Cav.; by J. W. Hartpence, Newark, N. J. NEW YORK .- Of Oscar Fleischmann and William Gerloch, both of Co. A, 41st N. Y .; by Henry Gibhardt, 2942 Graveland avenue, Chieago, Ill .- Of the 27th N. Y.; by Geo. Russeil, Ferndale, Wash. --- Of Co. F, 103d N. Y .; by F. W. Zickendrath, Greensburg, Ind .- Of Co. L. 13th N. Y .; by W. S. Smith, Collinsville, Tex .- Of any comrade who remembers A. H. Weed, who served in some battery of New York artillery; by J. B. Weed, 210 Stenben street, Rome, N. Y .- Of the 115th N. Y .; by G. A. Fox. Kingsley, Iows. Of George Curtis, Co. D. 24th N. V. Cav.; by J. C. Fuller, Mansfield Pa .- Of the 114th N. Y. who were in prison at Camp Ford; also, of Wm. Walker, confined in that prison; by H. Mitchell, Fargo, Dak .-Of the 27th N. Y., who were transferred to Troop H, 2d U. S. Cav.; by H. M. Holmes, Mason, Tex .- Of Geo. Walker, Chief Bugler of the 10th N. Y. Cav.; by H. E. Farasworth, Garfield, Wash .- Of Co. E. 193d N. Y.; by Capt. Joel Reed, Lock Box 68, Alma, Mich.

OHIO, -Of Co. F. 29th Ohio; by Jos. Weaver; 18 Kepler's Lane, Cincinnati, O. -- Of Col. Wilder and Capt. S. J. McConnell, of the 71st Ohio, stationed at Murfreesboro, Tenn., in 1865; by J. W. Sparks, Murfreesboro, Tenn. -Of John N. Osborn : last heard from at the National Military Home, Milwaukee, Wis.; by S. A. McNeil, Richwood, O .- Of George An-Dooley, Co. C. 94th Ohio; by James Hetherington, Piqua, O .- Of the 30th Ohio; by Oscar E. Hunt, Secretary of Regimental Association. Uhrichsville, O.

OREGON.-Of Surgeon or Assistant Surgeon of 2d M't'd Rifles, Ore, Vols., in Indian war of 1855-'56; by A. George, Ferndale, Wash. PENNSYLVANIA .- Of Co. B. 76th Pa.; by T. O. Terrance, East Liverpool, O .- Of Co. D, 210th Pa.; by Daniel W. Howe, Jacksonville, Ill .- Of the 150th Pa., who knew what became of Edward Steck; by Edward Steck, jr., Newcomerstown, O.

A New Cure for Asthma. Medical science at last reports a positive cure

for Asthma in the Kola Plant, found on the Congo river, West Africa. So great is their faith in its wonderful curative powers, the Kela Importing Co., 1164 Broadway, New York. are sending out large trial cases of the Kola Mission," and Louise Phelps, Corps 80, a paper on "The Future Prospects of the W.R.C." subscribe for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE? Send your name and address on postal card. Compound free to all sufferers from Asthma. Annie Clark, Corps 66, will conduct a Parlia- If not, do so at once, to give the paper more and they will send you a trial case by mail